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Welcome back!

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ULOWELL TRUSTEES VOTE: GREEKS OUSTED

By Barry Holt

July saw the University of Lowell's Board of Trustees sever all connections between the university and its six fraternities and five sororities, the direct result of a May hazing incident in which a Pi Lambda Phi pledge nearly died.

The suspension carried the strong endorsement of ULowell President William Hogan, who urged the trustees to "send a clear signal as to what kind of behavior this university is going to condone." Pleas from Greek and alumni representatives were unable to sway the members of the influential policymaking board.

Longterm effect

The vote frees ULowell from liability for the Greeks and prevents them from using campus facilities.

Although the vote in no way restricts the Greeks from operating, it could eventually cause some of the smaller groups to disband because many rely on university space to conduct business. It remains to be seen whether the boarding house permits of the fraternities that own houses will be renewed by the city of Lowell when they expire, without the security of university backing.

Hazing incident

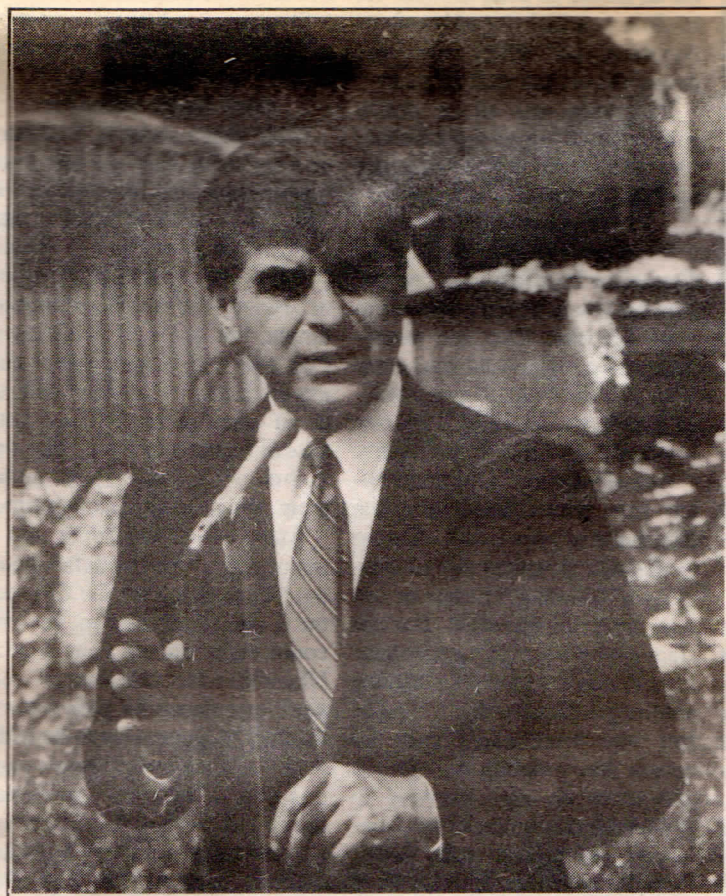
Underlying the decision was a dramatic incident that occurred during pledge week. The Pi Lambda Phi fraternity was suspended immediately by the university after a May 23 initiation rite nearly ended the life of freshman pledge William Burns. Allegedly Burns was covered with sleeping bags in the attic of the Livingston Ave. fraternity house as several quartz heaters were turned on, causing hyperthermia and putting him into a coma.

The incident occurred within a week after the Pi Lambda Phi president had signed a routine form acknowledging the university's anti-hazing policy. Hazing has been illegal in Massachusetts since 1985, following the death of a Springfield, MA student. All Greek houses are required to sign the form.

Greeks protest

Members of several fraternities and sororities spoke against the blanket condemnation before the vote. Former Delta Kappa Phi president Ken Tower asked the board not to punish all the Greeks for the misdeeds of a few. He presented a list to

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Governor Dukakis speaks at mill fire scene.

Dukakis visits North Campus, backs ULowell expansion plan

By Barry Holt

With a July tour of North Campus high-tech labs and a visit to the remains of the Lawrence Manufacturing Co. mills, Gov. Michael Dukakis reaffirmed support for the \$180 million, decade-long expansion plan set to mark ULowell as one of the premier technical education centers in the nation.

North Campus Tour

The governor's university tour included stops at the Computer Aided Manufacturing Lab and the Center for Productivity Enhancement. There he witnessed demonstrations of robotics and artificial intelligence featuring the first-of-its-kind technical wizardry that has made ULowell a regional high-tech resource. Media and ULowell officials then rode Lowell Transit Authority trolleys to the scene of the Lawrence Manufacturing Co.

mills fire where the presidential contender pledged his continuing support for the capital outlay bill.

Capital Outlay Plan

The comprehensive ULowell facelift is one part of the governor's \$1 billion capital outlay plan, introduced in February, which will fund improvements at each of Massachusetts's 29 state institutions. The plans for ULowell will integrate it economically and historically with the city of Lowell, as well as mesh it into an ever closer working relationship with the Massachusetts high-tech industry. It is estimated that economic revenue to Lowell will triple by the time implementation is complete in 1997.

Mill renovation

Reclamation of the historic mills into classroom space, research labs and libraries is the

heart of ULowell's 10-year improvement package. In March a 9-alarm blaze consumed the mill complex, all but destroying it. Plans for the reconstruction of the mills remain intact, however, although the cost of reclaiming the buildings has increased up to 10 per cent as a result of the fire.

ULowell plans

Over the next decade planned improvements also include additional student residences both on campus and downtown, a parking garage near South Campus, reconditioning of Tully forum, renovations and relandscaping to much of North Campus, and the relocation of the College of Management to South Campus, while all present South Campus programs but nursing, art and music will be instituted on North Campus. Renovations are slated for much of Southwick Hall. □

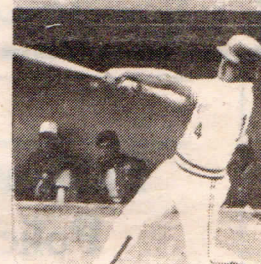
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South Campus Phys. Ed. Schedule Changed!

Mahoney Gym is being renovated. Check the corrected listings at the gym before registering!

Record Season for Chiefs' Baseball



Catch all the Chief's action on page 13

Notices

GENERAL

CAUTION!

A beginning golf class will be on the South Campus field Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00-10:50. Beginners will experience hooks, shanks, and slices before mastering a reliable shot. Please be careful. Thank you!

WOMEN'S SOCCER

There will be an organizational meeting to form a Women's Soccer club on Monday, Sept. 14 at 3:30 in Costello Gym Rm. 102. If you can't attend give your name and social security no. to someone who can.

ACOA

The Adult Children of Alcoholics support group will meet every Thursday in the conference room next to the SIC in the South Campus SUB. These meetings will begin promptly at 12 noon and end at 1 p.m. Bring your lunch, beverages are provided. For more info contact Mrs. Maureen Wulfendon, 452-5000 x2463, or Pat Davison at 454-0151.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS

School Volunteers for Lowell (SVL) is recruiting volunteers to work with Lowell public school students. The program assists Lowell teachers with student achievement in all subjects. Please call Mary Baciglaupo at 454-9569 to join.

WOMEN

A free self-help group is forming for women whose relationships with men are exploitive, compromising or destructive. This group, based on the book *Women Who Love Too Much*, is Mondays from 12-1 starting Sept. 14 in the conference room next to the SIC in the South Campus SUB.

COUNSELOR WANTED

The Counseling and Career Development Center is training peer counselors for the Career Development Center. For more info please attend the first meeting scheduled for Sept. 14, 3:30-5:00 p.m. in Room 335, South Campus SUB.

Residence Hall Beds Available

Any student who would like to live on campus should stop by the office of Residence Life, located in Cumnock Hall.

The Office of University Life

Everything you always wanted to know about the Connector publication policy*

*But were afraid to ask because it was 5 seconds to deadline.

By Barry Holt

Please cut this out and hang it next to your Madonna poster if the possibility of your submitting anything to the Connector even remotely exists; be it a personal, an article, or just the delivery of an announcement from your club to our humble center of operations in Fox Hall.

Because this behind-the-scenes story, if it does its job, will let you walk away secure in the knowledge that you are mentally prepared to succeed at the game of having your story/letter/announcement/comic/personal appear in these pages.

At the bottom of this very page sits our revered publication policy. It will be sitting there all semester, every week. It's a terse, dry little document with instructions on how, when and where to submit copy to the Connector, and it was written with the care due any major policy statement. It will serve you well if you but read it.

However, it does have its drawbacks. To keep it a brief set of instructions, it happens to be rather long on do's and don't's and short on examples and explanations. That's where this rambling, long-winded document comes in. This article represents a time for us, before the semester has a chance to accelerate into its usual blur, to tranquilly consider life and the Connector. And by so doing, it is my fervent hope that your experiences with us will be ever joyful, that you will gain lasting and meaningful insight into the workaday world of college journalism, and that our first issue of the semester will not have too much blank space on page two. So open up some Fig Newtons, pour your favorite General Foods International Coffee and sit back.

Deadline

First of all, in considering the below publication policy, (or puppol, as we say) we immediately trip on that 5:00 deadline. Does

this mean that if you show up at 5:01 the door is locked? Not exactly. What usually happens when a submission is late is that the submitter tiptoes in with a humble expression, holds up the offending submission and says something original like, "Is it too late for this?" and I'll say something original like "No," and whatever the thing is will get tossed into the trusty cardboard box that holds the copy for that week. If you come even later, say from 6:00 on, the same thing will happen, only you'll be interrupting our staff meeting and you'll have to deliver your line in front of about 20 people and you'll feel like an even bigger jerk.

So what does the 5:00 deadline mean? It means that if you have a complex submission, one where you have to explain things or to ask us questions, then you might have a bit more trouble trying to get someone to listen to you after the deadline because we'll be busy already trying to lay out a 24-page paper without having to sleep over. So if you have any special requests try to get them to us several hours ahead so we'll have enough free time to go over them with you. Which we will gladly do.

The easiest way

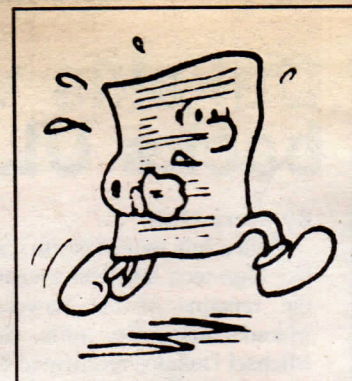
Now the absolute easiest way to submit your copy is to type it into our computer in Fox Hall Room 426. This allows you to edit electronically, resolve grammatical enigmas instantly with the help of our courteous and knowledgeable staff, and also lets us proofread it for you before you leave. One warning—late on Monday afternoon is the worst time to try this, especially if you've never done it before. You are more than welcome to come down between classes any day during our office hours (Mon-Wed 8:30 - 4:00, and Thur-Fri 8:30 - 2:00) to type your copy in for the next week's issue. It's less crowded toward the end of the

week so if you need relative quiet that's the best time.

The other way

Of course you can always submit on paper if you follow these guidelines. For letters to the editor, articles and longer submissions, simply:

1. Type doublespace so there'll be room for us to insert corrections or instructions to the typesetter.
2. Try to keep the typed lines as equal in length as possible. This helps us when we count the number of characters in your submission to determine how much space to lay out for it. If you word process, don't



justify the type—it just gives a false word count.

3. Put your name and box number on it. Also, if you include your phone number we'll be able to call if something was omitted or if there's anything else we can't figure out.

Notices

Our notices page has a new format. Take a look at how it's set up. (that is, if we got enough notices to actually print any.) For the notices page we would like submissions that are short and include only specifics such as dates, times and places. We are going to stop routinely printing boxed ads because they take too much time to set up and lay out, and because the new way should be more organized and better looking. If you want to announce new club officers use the mailrooms.

Organizational ads

We will typeset boxed display ads for events which pertain to enough members of the university to justify the extra space. Many times an organization will submit one of the handwritten fliers that they have been posting around campus and ask us to run it. While we'll accept the submission in that form, we will generally typeset it before publication because the originals don't reproduce well in the paper.

Size of your ad is based on the proximity of the event, the size of the intended audience and the availability of space, and is not usually guaranteed in advance. Any little graphics you want in the ad should be done in black ink as close to actual size as possible. Anything but black ink just doesn't show up well in print.

To re-run any ad or notice simply cut it out of the Connector, tape it onto a piece of paper and resubmit it each week.

Comics

Writing a weekly strip for the Connector is probably the easiest way for you to become famous in your lifetime. The two never-break rules if you want your comic to see the light of print are: 1) Use black ink only, 2) Draw it exactly 4" tall by 9½" long.

Actually there is a third unwritten rule which states that the likelihood of your comic running is directly proportional to how good it is versus whether or not you work on the staff. For instance, if you work in Continuing Ed. don't even bother sending anything. Please—those comics last year were really bad. Of course that's merely my opinion and is in no way intended to reflect the consensus of the Connector, although it really does.

While we're on the subject of comics, you may have noticed that Bloom County got the axe after a one-semester trial run, the feeling being that it was pretty stupid to have to print all five in-

stallments at once after they had already appeared in other daily papers. What the comics department is really looking for is original underground-type art that departs from the ordinary punch-line strips that currently monopolize the comics pages. If you think you can accomplish that feat then contact Comics Editor Tom Verre at Box 6137.

Personals/Classifieds

To submit personals to your friends or enemies simply type them onto 3 x 5 index cards with your name and box number on the back. Try to keep it to three per week unless you want to volunteer to typeset them. The obscene ones always get tossed out so don't bother.

Students and faculty may submit free classified ads in the same manner as a personal.

Well that's about it

Well, that's about it. You may be wondering how we edit your submissions and the answer is that we always reserve the right to do whatever we want. Generally we only edit for length when necessary. There's no set limit on length, but don't just walk up to Fox 426 with a manuscript and expect miracles. Always talk to us in advance if you have any special requests or would like any favors. We don't mind doing them, we just need enough time.

And I would be doing you a major disservice if I didn't point out that working for the Connector is one of the best moves you could make during your stay at ULowell. We have more real work experience for your resume than you'll know what to do with. And besides writing: there's page design, layout, pasteup, darkroom work and typesetting. Our meetings are every Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 426. Come by anytime for a look. Freshmen searching feverishly for their niches in this big university are especially welcome. □

Publication Policy

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespace with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. **Notices:**

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc. **Organizational Ads:**

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 9½" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

News

CAMPUS SHORTS

"Prank" Bomb kills Wesley student

One student was killed and four others injured at the Dover, Del. Wesley College when a smoke bomb, ignited as a prank by students Robert Rumsey and Edward McGee, started a fire in a dorm April 12.

Students to seek "sensitivity" counseling
Northampton Judge Alverus Morse sentenced seven white U. Mass.- Amherst students to undergo race counseling "race sensitivity" and perform some "community service" as punishment for beating a black U. Mass student last October.

Law school enrollments decline

The number of first-year law students fell by 1.5 percent since the 1985-1986 school year, the American Bar Association reported last spring.

Total law school enrollment fell by .7 percent, to 123,277 students this year.

No Honorary Degree for Nicaraguan minister at U. Vermont

A student-faculty-trustees committee decided not to award an honorary degree to Ernesto Cardenal because the controversy it might have provoked at graduation.

Drugs on campus

A year following the cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias inspired tougher drug policies at scores of campuses, more than 1,000 colleges failed to give the U.S. Dept. of Education proof they had some sort of drug prevention program in place by the deadline of June 15, 1987.

Theoretically, any college that missed the deadline would make their students ineligible to receive federal student aid this fall.

Women still hold lower-level jobs

The Women's Research and Education Institute charged in July that females hold lower-level, lower-paying jobs than men in college classrooms.

Greeks vow to remain active on campus

By Chuck Mahaleris

"Hell, they really can't stop us from getting together. Now can they," quipped Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority President Carol Weys, following the July 15th Board of Trustees' decision to ban fraternities and sororities from campus.

This ban removes the Greeks from any formal recognition from the university, but the fact remains that the Greeks have not disappeared from sight. As you walk to and from classes, you should have noticed many people wearing their house letters. Where before their stood decade long rivalries, the fraternities and sororities have joined together to get back their lost status.

Most fraternities expect this ban to affect little. Eric Cousineau, Delta Kappa Phi President, stated that his fraternity will be going on as usual in the months to come. With 47 active brothers, D. K. will be in good shape with or without the university's support. But they are cautious. In an effort to avoid problems, Cousineau said, "We won't be having any open house parties." This comes as quite a blow since Delta Kappa Phi historically ran some of the largest parties each semester.

Some fraternities that own their houses could be forced to evict them if they lose their boarding house licenses. Pi Lambda Phi was the first to lose their's following the hazing incident last spring, but another fraternity has been forced to move out all but three of their brothers. Three people who are not related is all the state will permit to live in a house that has no boarding license and after a city inspector revoked their license, Omicron Pi began looking for a new meeting place for this semester and are thinking of selling their house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is in no danger of losing their license until next spring, but they could be forced to sell their house back to the university. This was a clause

in their agreement with U. Lowell when they purchased their house from the school. This has not happened yet and Teke plans to wait and see what the new semester will bring.

The fraternities are not the only ones to lose houses, though. Alpha Sigma Tau, the largest sorority on campus, recently lost their new house. This came when their national revoked their charter for failure to keep recognition within the university. Without their national's financial support, they were forced to leave their rented house.

Pi Lambda Phi has had a lean placed upon their house until after their court case with William Burns, the student who was rendered comatose following a hazing incident. Burns brought a law suit against the university, Pi Lamb, and eight individual members.

The smaller Greek organizations are not going to be without their share of problems either. Without their own houses, these sororities and fraternities often had meeting rooms within Fox Hall. Without the university, it will become increasingly difficult for these groups to organize unless they find new meeting places.

Even amidst all these problems

and obstacles, the Greeks are determined to survive through this crisis. Delta Phi Epsilon will be rushing new members through word of mouth. With some new pledges already in line, Weys stated, "This may be the best semester for D. Phi E. ever." Dan MacDonald from Omicron Pi stated over a phone interview that his fraternity will be "hanging tight" this semester.

Some have been pushing for the now defunct Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council to meet and organize the houses. Cousineau hopes that by reorganizing the IFSC, interest will be maintained and solidarity will unite the Greeks in their common goal.

Many of the Greeks resented the actions the Trustees decided upon. MacDonald emphasized, "[The Trustees] made a big mistake. We're a definite asset to the school." Phi Gamma Psi's President observed, "It's a tragedy that the university can turn its back on 85 years of tradition — a tradition that even Dean King took part in when he came through." But these same Greek members stated that they would be willing to work with the university in any way to recapture their lost recognition.

Other Greeks shut down in the nation

For four years, members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity may not use the facilities, play in the intramural sports, raise funds on campus, or take part in any of the events offered at the University of Texas at Austin. This action is a result of the hazing incident that killed Phi Psi pledge Mark Seeberger last September.

Seeberger died of acute alcohol poisoning and exposure after Phi Psi members forced him to drink an excessive amount of rum.

U. Texas President William Cunningham gave his decision to suspend the fraternity last month. This convinced the state's Senate to pass a law that would change hazing from a misdemeanor to a felony with maximum penalties of two years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Some of the individual Phi Psi members involved in the hazing incident faced permanent expulsion from the school.

Study Shock



Remember the days of working after midnight to complete a project? Well, they're back!

Welcome to U.L

On Friday, September 11, University of Lowell will welcome its newest resident to its South Campus home. At five o'clock, spectators will be gathered to view the unveiling of the six-foot sculpture of composer Claude Debussy.

The Mico Kaufman statue was donated to the university by members of the local French Canadian Community in honor of Debussy.

Shuttle Bus Changes

1. North Campus stop: in front of Eames Hall on University Ave.

2. Fox Hall stop: at the side of Fox by the small parking lot.

3. Pick-ups between main campuses: every 10 minutes from 7:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.; every 20 minutes from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.; and every 30 minutes from 6:00 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

4. Downtown housing shuttle: to be arranged through building Residence Directors.

Greeks out of ULowell

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each member of the board detailing the volunteer and charity work performed by the groups, and asked that an 85-year tradition not be wiped out.

Previous death

Not all trustees were certain that banning the Greeks was the correct response to the difficult situation, but the majority were convinced by administrators that too many breaks had already been given for infractions such as underage drinking at parties and complaints from neighbors. Perhaps cementing the decision for many trustees was a reminder of the 1980 death of ULowell stu-

dent Stephen Call, who died of hyperthermia during an initiation ceremony involving forced calisthenics.

Legal action

Burns has taken legal action against 6 members of Pi Lambda Phi who face maximum penalties of 100 days in jail or \$1,000 fines. The arraignment, held September 2, marked the first time anyone has been prosecuted under Massachusetts' anti-hazing law. Dean King has stated that the university may take disciplinary action against the students once the court case is decided.

Catholic Center has much to offer

The Catholic Campus Ministry at the University of Lowell functions out of the ULowell Catholic Center. The Center is located on the main highway next to the Merrimack River, about a three minute walk from North Campus. There is also a Campus Ministry Office located on South Campus, adjacent to the SIC (Student Information Center) on the first floor of the Student Union Building. Though supported by the Catholic Church, all activities, events and projects of the Catholic Campus Ministry are open to all students. We believe that God's love extends to all people, that Jesus Christ is the incarnation of this love and that we are called to be instruments of love and peace in this world of ours.

The pressures that many college students experience today go far beyond what is caused by the classroom. Lifestyle decisions seem to be demanded at every turn in the road and at the end of some blind alleys are academic failure,

alcoholism, A.I.D.S., loneliness and depression. While we cannot promise you a "road map" around these perils, we can and do offer to walk with you when things get tough. We also enjoy walking with you into new experiences that are meant to broaden and enrich our lives. For us, these experiences include an annual 10 day trip to Appalachia to work among the poor during semester break; opportunities to assist the sick, the homeless and the imprisoned of our society and occasions for just getting together to enjoy a spaghetti supper at the Center and each others company. We also manage to run two weekend "chill out retreats" on Cape Cod in the Fall and Spring.

Pastoral Counseling is also a large part of what we are about. No one can or should tell us how to live our lives for human freedom and conscience must always be our guides. Sometimes, however, the trained ear of a fellow traveler can help us discover what the choices are and where the

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ULowell Catholic Center
VFW Highway at Mt. Hope Street
Telephone 454-0151
CAMPUS MINISTERS
Mrs. Patricia Davison
Father Paul Garrity

Sunday Mass Schedule
6:00 pm at the Catholic Center
7:30 pm downstairs in
Concordia on S. Campus
9:00 pm in Fox 301 N. Campus

Spaghetti Supper without Spaghetti at the ULowell Catholic Center

Our first spaghetti supper at the Catholic Center for the Fall Semester will take place on Wednesday, September 16th at 5:30 pm only it won't be a spaghetti supper. It will be a cookout in the backyard of the Catholic Center...and you are invited!

The Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street. These spaghetti suppers are an opportunity to get to know others on campus and to enjoy an evening meal together. There is no other agenda and all are invited.

In order to plan for the evening we ask that you either call the Center by Tuesday, September 15th or sign up after one of the three weekend masses. Our phone number is 454-0151.

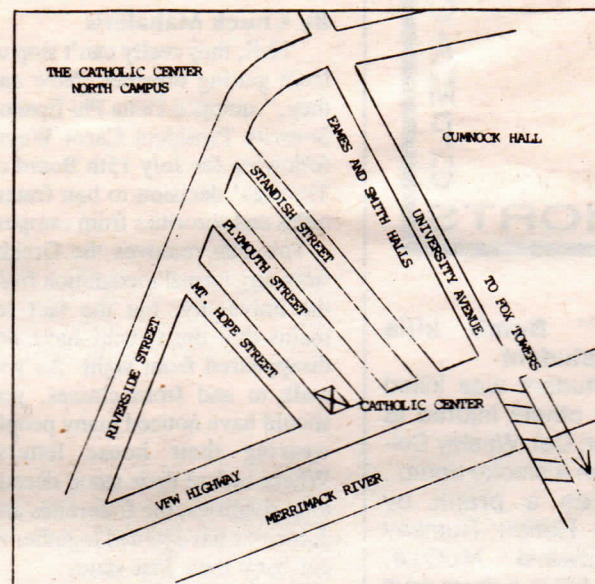
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Features



Self portrait by Arno Rafael Minnikken
"One Foot in Finald," 20" x 24"

Photo Show Opens Gallery 410 Self-portraits by Arno R. Minkkinen

GALLERY 410 will open with an exhibition of self-portraits by new ULowell faculty member and internationally known artist Arno R. Minkkinen. Professor Minkkinen has garnered a vast list of exhibitions, publications and honors in America, Finland, France, Germany,

GALLERY 410

Sweden, Spain, Belgium, and Holland. He studied with master photographers Harry Callahan and Aaron Siskind, and holds a M.F.A in photography from Rhode Island School of Design. He has twice been a finalist in the Massachusetts Artists' Fellowship in Photography and is included in numerous important biographies and texts on photography.

The artist says of his work and influences: "I was born in Helsinki, Finland and came to this country as a little boy of six. It was only after I returned to Finland fifteen years later that I realized how much a part of me my Finnish heritage was, how much the landscape of Finland

had been engraved in my mind as an origin of visual perception. When I make my photographs I never see the complete image at the time of the exposure. I only see a background, void of the body that will displace major portions of it. The background of my photographs is the only traditional photographic reality I have to work with. When I enter the picture, my mind must attempt to imagine what the camera will see of me. More often than not, my backgrounds are comprised of natural elements, like the body itself: lakes, forests, pushed back

horizons. The connection to Finland is intended, for even in photographs taken in America, I've responded most to landscapes that look like Finland. It is my belief that when I enter my photographs, I re-enter a certain portion of my childhood."

GALLERY 410 invites you to meet the artist at a reception open to the public on Wednesday, September 16, from 3 to 6 p.m. The Gallery is open Tues.-Thurs. from 1 to 4 p.m., and by appointment. Call (617) 452-5000, extension 2872 for information.

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453 words from the Features Editor

By Randy Edgar
Features Editor

Hi. I'm the Features Editor. I wrote this article myself. It is nice to talk to you on this piece of paper.

As you probably know, school started this week, and depending on your point of view, this can mean one of three things. If you A) love school and all that goes with it, such as all night cram sessions, trying to sleep with your eyes open, looking for parking spaces, and adding and dropping classes in a frenzied, futile attempt to attain the ideal schedule, then hats off to you. You are one lucky ducky. No kidding. With brains to match.

If you B) are indifferent about starting school once again, you probably have not yet recovered from the spring semester, which caused you to forget to have a good time over the summer, in which case I offer the following words of wisdom: better luck next time.

If you C) see starting school once again as more than a minor inconvenience, which just happens to bring an end to the summer, not to mention infringing on your fun and recreation (in other words, you think it sucks), then you obviously have your act together, in which case I can only say, keep up the good work!

Personally, I am lucky enough to belong to group A. Regardless

of where you fit in, the fact that school has started means that here you are, at a large university, perhaps for the first time, and you are probably wondering what you can do to get involved. I know. I've been here. Well, like it or not, there is a solution. Before you think about it, why not join the Connector? Regardless of what talents you aspire to put to use, there is something here for you to do, be it writing, production, photography, typesetting, or whatever. And if that is not enough, just imagine (especially those with big egos) YOUR NAME printed on 6,000 copies of the Connector each week, right there for the entire university to see. And of course, you will meet about 30 friendly, intelligent, talented, modest people, just like yourself.

Here at the Features Department, things are real flexible. Reviews, special interest stories, humor articles, photos; all are welcome. You can give me whatever mess you see fit, and I will make it fit, if not in the paper then probably in the trash—but I will try.

It is really up to you. The sky is the limit. Actually it is the edge of the page, but hey, don't get edged out! Don't be afraid to reach for the sky! Or if that is too high, just try for the fourth floor of Fox Hall. Room 426 to be exact. Any Monday night after six.

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Society for Photographic Education to hold Conference at ULowell

The Regional Conference of the Society for Photographic Education will be held at the University of Lowell on Halloween Weekend, October 30th, 31st, and November 1st. The event is co-sponsored by Tufts University.

Lodging and Meeting facilities for the conference will be situated at the Lowell Hilton, within walking distance of the city's downtown historic mill and canal sights. The hotel is a few minutes drive from the University of Lowell South Campus, where Saturday evening's keynote address will be given.

The highlight of this year's conference will be an exhibition titled *Work From Two Decades*. To be held in the beautifully restored upstairs gallery of the Pollard Library at City Hall, the exhibition will contrast the work done in the seventies by approximately 50 New England photographers with work they are doing today.

Work From Two Decades will not only attempt to survey the contrasts between the '70s and

'80s in the work of each photographer exhibited, but also to reflect on the changing attitudes towards the medium over the last two decades. To encourage a grassroots representation by the regional SPE membership in the exhibition, a panel of seven jurors will be selected from the various photographic localities within the region: New York State, New York City, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire/Vermont.

Proposals for panel discussions and audio/visual presentations centered around a critical valuation of the two decades--from aesthetic, philosophical, socio-economic and political viewpoints--are welcomed and strongly encouraged from interested persons or groups. Contact the conference coordinators: Arno Minkinen, Associated Professor of Art, University of Lowell Art Department at (617)452-5000, Ext. 2872, or Siegfried Halus, Head of the Photography Department at Tufts University, (617)628-5000, Ext. 3567.

More conference information will appear in the September and Fall issues of the various regional photographic publications such as *Afterimage* and the *PRC Newsletter* as well as in a regional SPE Fall mailing to the membership.

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on the nights of September 18 and 19 at Liberty Hall, in the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale August 31. Prices are \$8.00 per person; \$4.00 for students with I.D.s and senior citizens. For reservations call 454-6324. For more information call Mara Benitez of the CBA at 452-7523.

Welcome Adult Returning Students

During the first two weeks of class, plan to stop by the Adult Learner Drop-In-Center located in Room 335 of the South Campus Student Union Building.

Chris Oatis, Coordinator of Adult Learner Services, will be available from noon to 1:00 P.M. during the first two weeks of classes September 8th thru 21st, to answer questions and offer support. Bring you lunch and en-

joy the company of other adult learners.

Other events scheduled for the fall in Room 335 for adult learners include:

Workshop on Time Management Tuesday Sept. 29th 12:00 to 1:00 or Friday Oct. 2nd 12:00 to 1:00.
Workshop on Stress Management Thursday Oct. 22nd 12:00 to 1:00 or Monday Oct. 26th 12:00 to 1:00.

Hang Gliding News

The hang gliding advisor and officers would like to welcome all returning members for the fall season, and would also like to welcome the ninety-six incoming freshmen and others who signed up for hang gliding during summer orientation in June.

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Introduction to Life/Career Planning

Monday Nov. 9th 2:00 to 1:00 or Thursday Nov. 12th 12:00 to 1:00.

Training in Rape Crisis Intervention & Counseling

Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell, Inc. is recruiting volunteer counselors. A comprehensive 30 hour training program will begin 15 Sept. and run Tues. & Thurs. from 7-10 PM at Lowell General Hospital School of Nursing through 15 Oct.

The program is designed to cover the medical, legal, social and psychological issues of rape and abuse with specific issues such as child sexual abuse covered in depth.

There is a \$30.00 fee to cover the cost of training manual. Scholarships are available. Criminal Justice and Psychology Students, volunteering can be used as your practicum! For more information call RCSGL at 452-7721.

1986 Yearbooks may be picked up at the North Campus Student Information Center. (Opposite the Mailroom).

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- either become alcoholics, marry them or both, or find another compulsive personality to fill needs.
- overdeveloped sense of responsibility
- guilt feelings when standing up for ones rights.
- addicted to excitement.
- confuse love and pity, and tend to 'love' people that they can 'pity' and 'rescue'.
- suppress feelings about traumatic childhoods.
- judge themselves harshly and have poor self-images.
- dependent personalities.
- because alcoholism is a family disease, ACoA become para-alcoholics.
- para-alcoholics are reactors, rather than actors.

Guidelines for Support Groups: ACOA

Janet Woititz, Ed. D.

If you can relate to 'some' of these common characteristics, come to our ACoA meetings. These meetings are held on Thursdays, from 12 to 1 p.m. They are held in the Conference Room adjacent to the Student Information Center in the Student Union Building on the South Campus. Or, contact Pat Davison at 452-0151, or Maureen Wulfendon at 452-5000 ext. 2463, for more information.

Give the Gift of Life

While summer vacation has ended, the season for giving blood never ends. Before you get settled into your classes, please take a minute to think about donating blood. The University of Lowell has a proud tradition as a sponsor of the American Red Cross Blood Program, and sponsors blood drives twice each semester

on both North and South campuses.

We want to make this the best year ever for collections in order to help the community to meet its blood needs. Your help is needed! Your blood donation goes to help two, and usually three or more patients in need. Also, it is impossible to get AIDS from

donating blood. In just one hour, you can help save lives!

The first blood drives of the semester are just a couple of weeks away. Mark your calendar now and make plans to donate at:

Monday, September 21
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South Campus SUB

Tuesday, September 22
10:00 - 4:00
North Campus Eames Hall

Wednesday, September 23
10:00 - 4:00
North Campus Costello Gym

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For more information, or to schedule a blood donation appointment, please contact the American Red Cross at 458-6385.

Catholic Center

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pathways lead. Other times, family problems, the pressures of resident hall life or the tensions that go with commuting may reach crisis proportions and need to be diffused. We are available in the mornings, the afternoons and the evenings.

It is our experience that many students are deeply spiritual without being very religious in the traditional sense. We feel this is an important reality to respect. While doing so, offering nourishment for spiritual growth and development is also one of our goals. Religious services are celebrated in the Catholic Tradition on weekdays, as announced, at the Catholic Center. On weekends, the Eucharist is celebrated at three different times in three different locations as follows: Sunday Mass Schedule is 6:00 PM at the Catholic Center, 7:30 PM downstairs in

Concordia on South Campus, 9:00 PM in Fox 301 on North Campus. We are also available to assist people who wish to celebrate the Catholic Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Reconciliation. And finally, we are happy to assist couples preparing for Interfaith, Ecumenical and Catholic marriages.

The University of Lowell is a diverse community, religiously, ethnically and culturally. This diversity is a great blessing since we all have much to contribute and much to learn from one another. We celebrate this diversity most when we focus on those things that unite us as sisters and brothers. It is our hope and intention that the Catholic Campus Ministry participate in this celebration and contribute to the building up of the human family here at the University of Lowell.

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—Fraternity member following trustee's abolishment of Greeks

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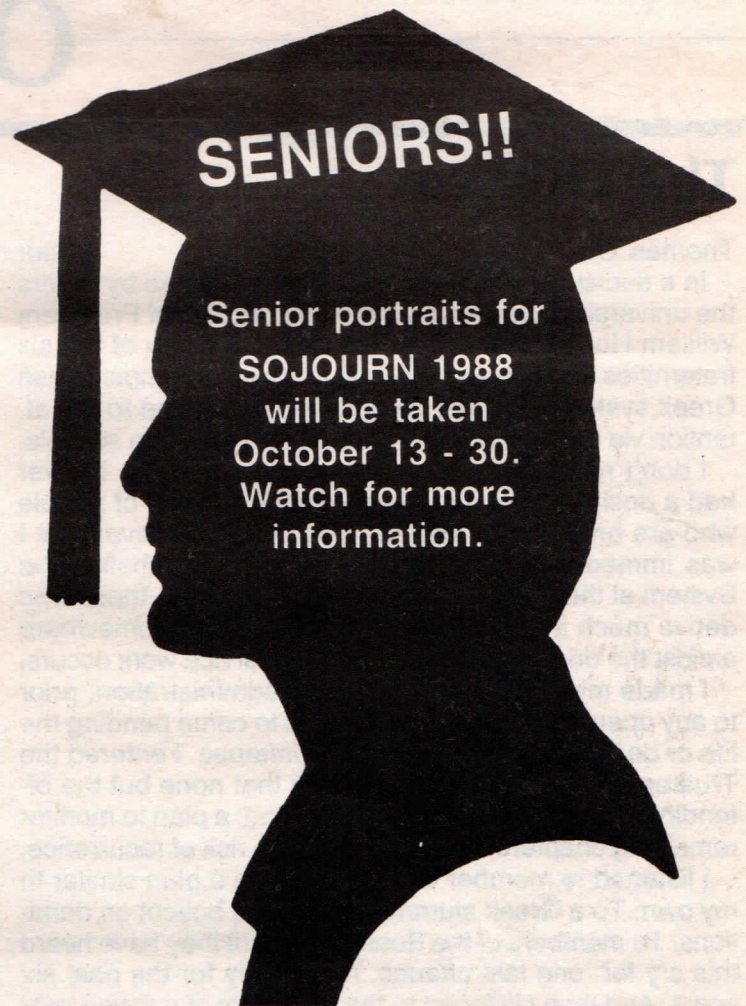
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Opinion

The Odyssey

Thomas O. Kershaw

Editor

In a decision hailed by some and lambasted by others the university Board of Trustees, by request of President William Hogan, voted to withdraw recognition of the six fraternities and five sororities at ULowell. Attempts to ban Greek systems at other campuses have come to my attention via the exchange of newspapers between schools.

I don't recall that I was ever a frat supporter. I never had a desire to join and I know only a handful of people who are brothers (or sisters). I do recall, however that I was immediately opposed to any effort to abolish the System at this campus or any other. There are those who derive much from such an involvement and somewhere amidst the drinking some community service work occurs.

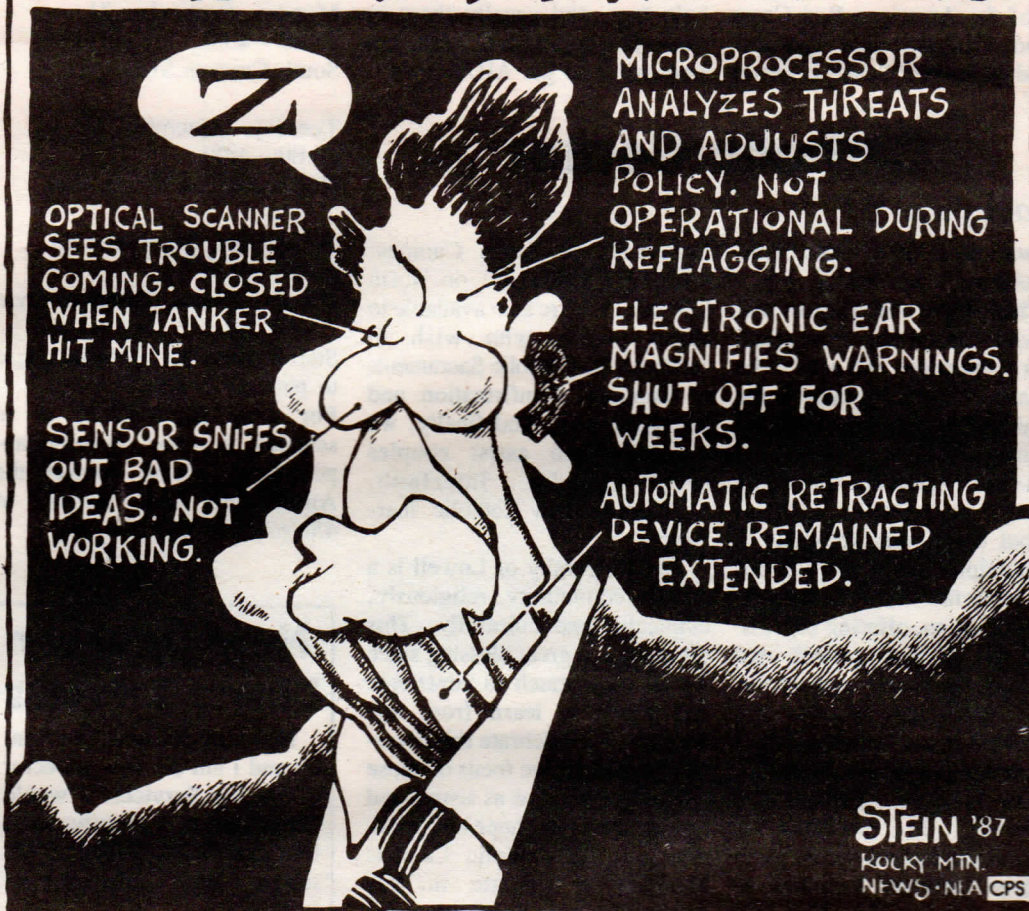
I made my feelings known to the administration, prior to any open discussion on what was to come pending the life or death of a pledge who lay comatose. I entered the Trustee meeting still of the opinion that none but the offending house be punished. In my mind: a plan to monitor remaining chapters so as to reduce the risk of recurrence.

I listened to member Greeks propose a plan similar to my own. To a Greek alumnus threaten a boycott on donations. To members of the Board comment they have heard this cry for 'one last chance' repeatedly for the past six years. And then I listened to the highlights of a seven year epic of incidents related to Greek life in the community. A history that began with the death of a pledge and ended with the near death of another.

By the time the evidence was heard a majority of the Board was convinced that this type of organization was no longer in the best interest of the university on whole. I too was convinced. The entirety of the Greek system boasts a mere 233 brothers/sisters. That constitutes something in the way of 2 % of the population of ULowell. A number far too small to be causing problems on such a grandiose scale.

There are good things about Greek Life. I'm not sure that I care to risk life and limb to find out what they might be. The administration has decided that one fatality is enough in this war. And the fraternities need to clean up their act as they affect brothers nation wide.

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Letters to the Editor:

Smell the coffee

To a fine group of writers associated with a great newspaper. However, there is a slight problem. This newspaper deserves a real school. A school full of professionally run activities. A school which is located in a nice area. Not a dump! Lowell may be a fine engineering school, but there is nothing else there to even blink your eye at. Let's face it, engineers are the most boring people on the face of this earth. They are too intense on their work. This leads them to be anti-social. This is the taste left in my mouth after two semester at this university. The engineers run the school and as a result attempt to develop some of the worst activities I have ever heard of.

If *The Connector* is concerned

about the interest of the school and it's student body, then this letter will be printed and released for the public to read.

If *The Connector* refuses to print this letter then Lowell will never improve. It will always be a school for engineers. A school where people will try to make it better, but will fail. The school need to diversify. If this was to happen then the entire chemistry of the shool would change. There would be many new and exciting people. New people would bring a better atmosphere.

However, this newspaper is under the tight control of the engineers. It will not be printed because of this fact. *The Connector* does not display freedom of the press. It displays a well-written piece of garbage. Why?

It does not face up to a major problem confronting this university. The problem of diversification. Lowell needs this type of atmosphere. It must begin at some point. Why not in the newspaper. How about the university government.

Wake up and smell the coffee. It is time to move forward: Not backward.

Although they try to make Lowell a real school, they are failing. Until the curriculum offered at the university is expanded, Lowell will continue to roll around in a city full of crime and corruption.

A Disappointed Student working a campaign to lure kids away from Lowell.

Ollie...Where has all the money gone?

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Where has all the funding gone? Long semester ago.
How was all that money spent? Has it gone to pay your rent.
When will you ever learn? Oh when will you ever learn.
What does the brand new Center for the Performing and Visual Arts mean to you? Is it just

another pretty building on South Campus to which the students have little or no access? Or, is it a cultural gathering place for such illustrious groups as The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra? Maybe its just another coup for such University bigwigs as Center Chairperson Oliver Chamberlain and Music Department President Dean LLOYD?

Perhaps it is all of these things. But what it should be, in the minds of the students, is a place where they themselves can showcase their musical, artistic, and dramatic talents. This, unfortunately does not seem to be the case. Sure, there may be a few incidents where some students may have given the chance to perform

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In a "verification" attached to its recent fundraising letter, the College Republican National Committee asked recipients not to "share this information with any known liberal."

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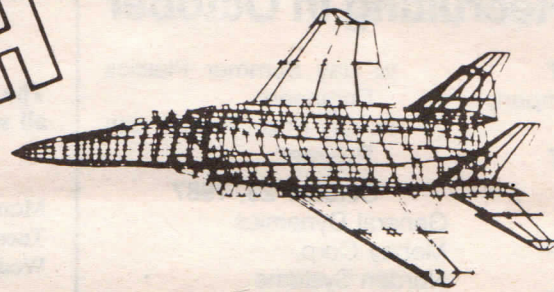
in Durgin Performance Hall, but these times are far too few to satisfy the large number of students who have nowhere to perform.

We would like to let Mr. Chamberlain know that we are patiently waiting for his cooperation. We have asked for help in the funding of student performances but the answer is consistent...*Not enough money in the budget. Try again next year.* We have asked for rehearsal and show time in Durgin Performance Hall, but the answer has been consistent...*Not enough room in the schedule. Try again next semester.* We have asked about the renovation of Mahoney Auditorium for use for student productions, but the answer has been consistent...*Not enough interest to renovate. Try again next semester.*

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Peter Anton

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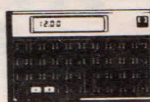
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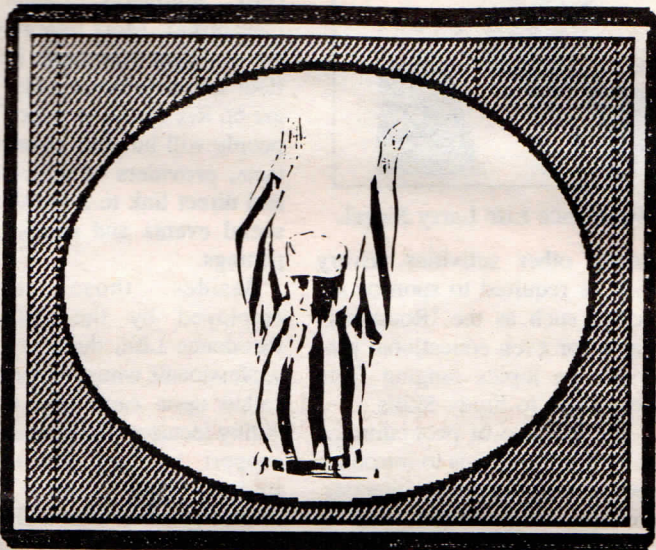
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Residence Life

Residence Life Program Growing Quickly

The University of Lowell's Residence Life Program is at the forefront in the largest period of growth in the University's history. This growth is due to the planned physical expansion of the University and a strong commitment by the administration to improve the quality of life at the University.

Resident students will be greatly effected by the physical changes as new buildings and facilities will be added over the next 10 years. They will also benefit from the expansion of the Office of Residence Life, created in January of 1986, which is leading the program toward the University's goal of improved campus life.

This article is the first in an occasional series on the efforts of the Office of Residence Life and how their plans effect resident students.

Expanded Opportunities

Residence Life is a philosophy to educate through shared experiences; it is an effort to expand a students opportunities; it is a chance for a student to achieve more of themselves as individuals and as members of a group while at college.

Residence Life is also a wide range of activity and effort. This year over 2000 students will be living in University of Lowell sponsored housing. These students have a unique edge over commuters and off-campus students because of the professional support network built into the program. Currently, there are 3 full-time professionals, 76 student staff members, and numerous members of the University staff who are dedicated to providing additional counseling, health assistance, and educational programs solely for

resident students. This support network will only enhance the college experience.

By providing students with safe and comfortable living areas, convenience to on-campus resources, and a never ending supply of activity, be it planned programs or simply a talk with a nearby friend, the Residence Life Program encourages students to grow both inside and outside the classroom. Students can gain interpersonal skills which are virtually impossible to teach on a blackboard. Some students even gain practical experience by taking part in activities like the Residence Hall Association, Hall Council, or by becoming a staff member. For example, an Accounting major may become Treasurer of the Residence Hall Association.

All these factors, professional staff, a safe and secure environment, and access to improving the individual are part of Residence Life at the University of Lowell. They provide the best opportunity for students to learn and grow while at the University.

New Faces, New Facades

There are two new members of the Residence Life staff who will be providing much needed office and professional support throughout the coming year. They are Elizabeth Sampson, the Assistant Director of Residence Life, and Donna Nixon, the Complex Coordinator. They work in the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall and will be part of a feature story later this semester.

Besides the additional staff, there are also many new changes in campus living. Two buildings in the downtown area of Lowell are currently being leased for both graduate and undergraduate



A North Campus residence hall housing 360 ULowell men.

students. The Crescent Building on Hilton Avenue will be home to 161 men and women undergraduates beginning this Fall. Less than a half mile away, on Bridge Street, 74 graduate students will have new housing. These buildings are equipped with entirely new furnishings, and unlike typical residence halls, are apartment style housing units. Both of these buildings have been leased by the University in an effort to satisfy demand for housing while on-campus halls are being built.

The construction of these new buildings will be another major change this fall on both campuses. No new buildings have been built on either at the University since Fox Hall was completed in 1973. One will be built into the hillside behind Concordia Hall. It will eventually provide about 200 beds for both men and women on South Campus. Behind Bourgeois and Leitch, two buildings with 400 beds are scheduled to be constructed. These building will be set fairly close to the Merrimack and will have a large central lobby, study rooms, and other student life facilities. All of these buildings are scheduled for groundbreaking in late Fall and for occupancy in the Fall of 1989.

In addition to these plans, the Office of Residence Life and the Residence Life Staff have been reorganizing and developing new programs to improve the quality of student life on campus.

Programs and Activities

The changes they are implementing are most visible in the form of programming events sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and individual Hall Councils or by Resident Assistants (RA's). For example, last year the RHA ran a successful 'Spring Fling' a day of activities ranging from live bands to pie eating contests. Some hall councils have dance parties or buy tickets to Red Sox games

Council which is run independently by each hall. Money is provided through dues, vending machine revenue, and fundraisers. They are a great ways to develop leadership skills, meet people, and get involved in campus life.

Who's Who

The Office of Residence Life is a part of the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall. Larry Siegel has been the Director of Residence Life since its inception in January of 1986. His direct assistant is Elizabeth Sampson who also works in the Cumnock office. Below them on the hierarchy are the Resident Directors (RD's) of each hall, including the Complex Coordinator of Fox Hall. The larger residence halls have Assistant Resident Directors (Fox, Bourgeois, Leitch, and Concordia). Most important are the Resident Assistants on each floor of the residence halls. There are 66 RA's campus wide. These people will be your closest contacts, providers of information, and direct link to a multitude of social events and campus happenings.



Director of Residence Life Larry Siegel.

among other activities. Every R.A. is required to sponsor activities such as the 'Roommate Game' or even educational programs on topics ranging from Date Rape to Study Skills.

The purpose of programming in Residence Life is to introduce people with common interests, provide social outlets, and to educate. Programming is an integral part of the University's Residence Life Program and all students in the residence halls are encouraged to participate in these activities.

Every building has its own Hall

Besides those directly employed by the Office of Residence Life, there are many professionals whose expertise are called upon each year in providing lectures, information, and support services for resident students. Each of these people contributes their time and energy in an effort to improve the individuals they come in contact with.

Students who are interested in becoming a part of the Residence Life Program should see their RA or stop by the office of Residence Life. Each hall council is looking for students to participate in planning events and recruitment for paid student staff positions is held each semester.

Next: Meet the new staff in the Office of Residence Life

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Sports

Ciccarelli, Simmons and Vecchi named 1987 football captains

Defensive back Mark Ciccarelli (Lawrence, MA), defensive end Mickey Simmons (Tolland, CT) and quarterback/wide receiver Jeff Vecchi (Tewksbury, MA) have been elected captains for the 1987 University of Lowell Football team announced head coach Dennis Scannell.

"All three have been big pluses to our program the last three years," commented Scannell who begins his second season as the chiefs' head coach. "They're all great kids. The players really respect them and they have all shown great leadership qualities in the past."

A hard-hitting cornerback, the 5-8, 175-pound Ciccarelli was credited with 26 tackles and six assists last season. He also led the team with a record tying five interceptions. A

three-year letterman, the Central Catholic (Lawrence, MA) High School product has six career interceptions, four shy of the school career mark.

Simmons, a steady 6-1, 200-pound defensive end, had 31 primary or solo tackles and 27 assists for 58 total tackles. He had six tackles for losses, tied for the team lead in fumble recoveries with three, and had two sacks. The Rockville, Conn. HS graduate moved into the starting line-up during his sophomore year after being converted from tight end.

One of many local players on the Chiefs roster, Vecchi saw action last season at four positions including quarterback and wide receiver. His value to the Chiefs was best exhibited the latter half of the season when he was one of the squad's better special

team players. Scannell plans to move Vecchi to defensive safety next season.

Last season Vecchi completed 23 of 40 passes (5.75%) for 234 yards and threw no interceptions or touchdowns. The 6-0, 182-pound Tewksbury HS alumnus transferred to ULowell from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. In 1985, he completed 54 of 109 passes (.495%) for 650 yards and four touchdowns.

The Chiefs open their 1987 season against rival Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester Sept. 12. ULowell will play in the New England Football Conference this season for the first time after seven seasons as a Division Three Independent. □

Chiefs finish record season 27-11

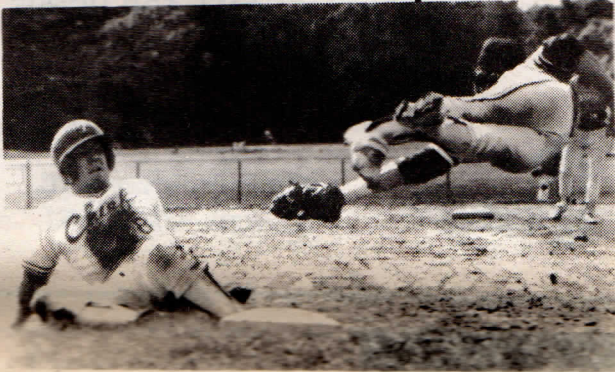
Six players named to All-NECC Baseball Squad

Six members of the record setting 1987 University of Lowell Baseball team have been named to the New England Collegiate Conference all-star team as voted by the conference's head coaches. The Chiefs, who concluded their season with a record 27-11 mark, set or tied 34 school records on the way to their fourth NCAA Division Two tournament berth in the last nine years and a share of the NECC title.

Voted to the All-NECC first team were senior leftfielder Ross Madore (Beverly, MA) and sophomore designated hitter Joe Luis (Peabody, MA). Named to the second team were junior centerfielder Chris Riley (Lowell, MA), sophomore rightfielder John Spencer (Melrose, MA), senior catcher Paul Gedman (Worcester, MA) and sophomore pitcher Steve Bieksha (Shrewsbury, MA). In addition to the six players named to the all-conference squad, head coach Jim Stone was named Co-Coach of the Year along with the University of New Haven's Frank Vieira.

Madore was also named to the All-New England Division Two (all Division Two teams throughout the region) and Bieksha was selected to the All-New England second team and the All-Northeast District (New England, New York and part of Pennsylvania) third team.

Among the individual team awards as voted by the players, Gedman was named the Most Valuable Player, Bieksha was selected as the outstanding pitcher, Madore and junior second baseman Mark Grams (Andover, MA) were named the Most Dedicated, freshman third baseman Scott Johnson (Shrewsbury, MA) was the recipient of the Rookie of the Year Award, Spencer took home the Unsung Player Award, and sophomore pitcher Butch Martell (Melrose, MA) was selected as



the Unsung Pitcher of the Year.

"We try to win whatever it takes to get into the regional tournament," commented Stone. "I'm not surprised that we won 27 games. I knew we were going to be good."

"Winning the conference was important to us. That's usually one of our goals (at the start of the season). I'm concerned that the northeast district without (Le Moyne College head coach) Dick Rockwell on the national selection committee will go to a three team tournament next year. I hope all the other coaches in New England are concerned as well."

"We had a similar team to this one in 1981. The 1984 team had great bats, but not the pitching depth of this or the '81 team was older, more mature and made up of mostly seniors and juniors. This year's team was mostly sophomores and juniors. This team hit the ball one through nine and had depth in pitching. They got a bad break when (sophomore) Steve (Bieksha) couldn't pitch in the tournament."

"There is no reason in the world if these guys do the job in the classroom that we can't be in the tournament next year. Our pitching should be

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stronger, but with a three-team tournament we'll have to make our own bit."

According to the final statistics, all nine regulars in the line-up hit between .322 and .355. Six players had more than 40 hits and eight had more than 20 rbi.

Gedman led the club in eight offensive categories. The 5-11, 180-pound catcher topped the team in batting average (.355), on base percentage (.500), slugging and walks (34). He also had 13 multiple hit games and a like number of multiple rbi games. In

his two years at UL, Gedman hit .350 with 11 round trippers, 75 RBI, and stole 32 bases and 34 attempts.

Madore established along with Grams a new school record for most at bats (143) and led the team in runs scored (41), base hits (49) and struck out the most times (22). He hit .343 with five home runs, 38 RBI, stole a career high seven bases, and had 16 multiple hit games, tops on the club. For his four-year career, he hit .367 with nine homers and 78 RBI.

Grams was the only other player to lead the team in multiple offensive categories. He tied Madore for the lead in at bats (143) and hits (49), and led in singles with a school record 43 and times being hit by pitch (4). The 5-7, 145-pound second baseman hit .343 with 39 runs scored, 21 RBI and stole 11 bases. He is just one stolen base shy of tying the school career mark for stolen bases.

Other statistical leaders include sophomore first baseman Neal Larsson (Belmont, MA) with a school record six sacrifice flies, sophomore shortstop Andy Livezey (Burlington, MA) with four sacrifice hits, and Luis with nine doubles. Grams, freshman third baseman Scott Johnson, Larsson, Luis, Madore and sophomore rightfielder John Spencer played in all 38 games to set a school mark for games played.

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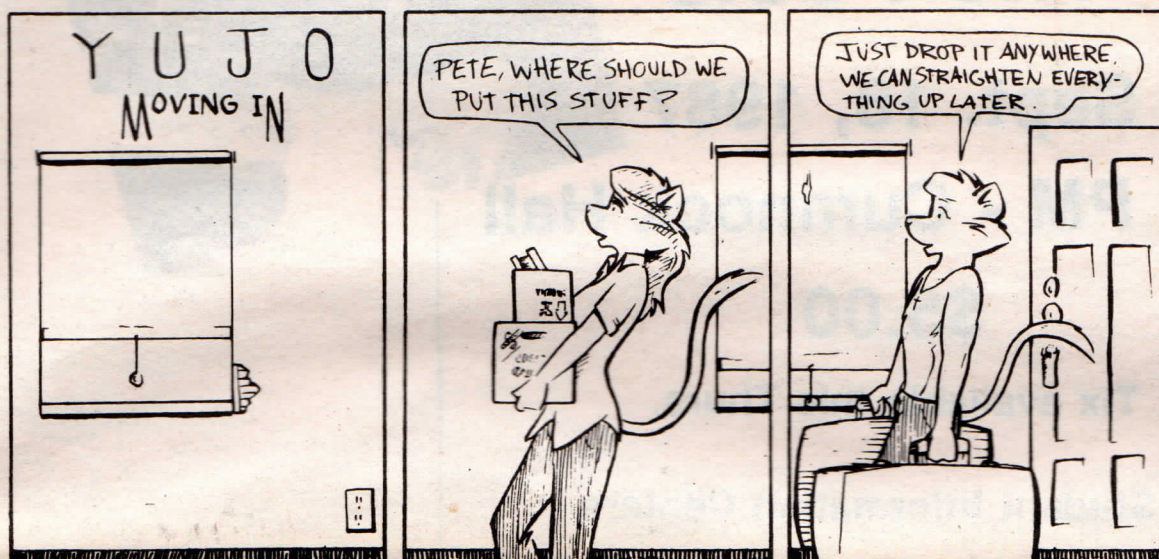
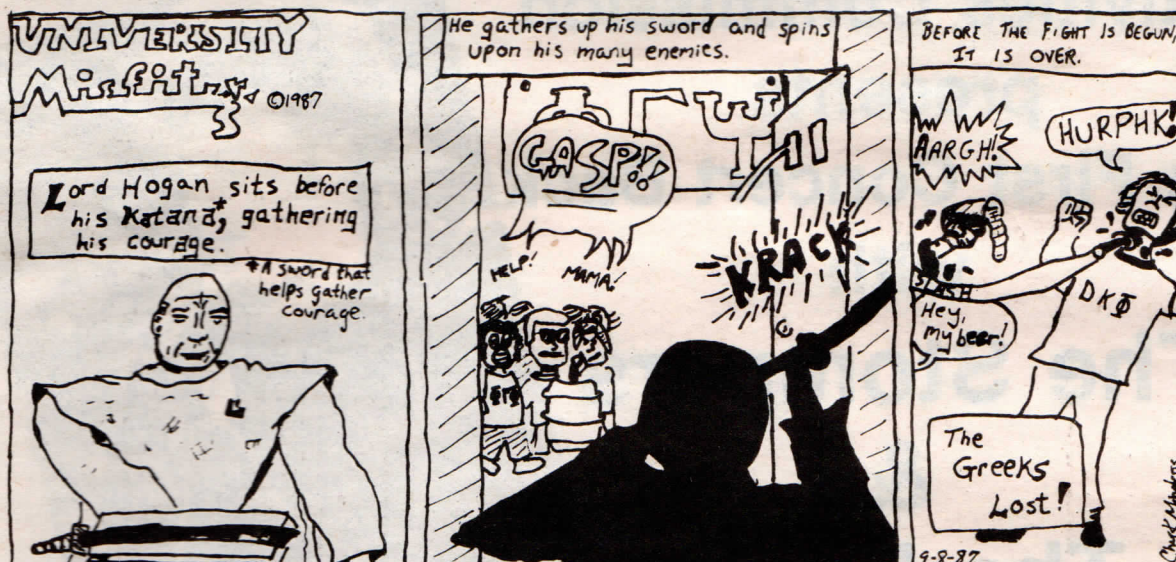
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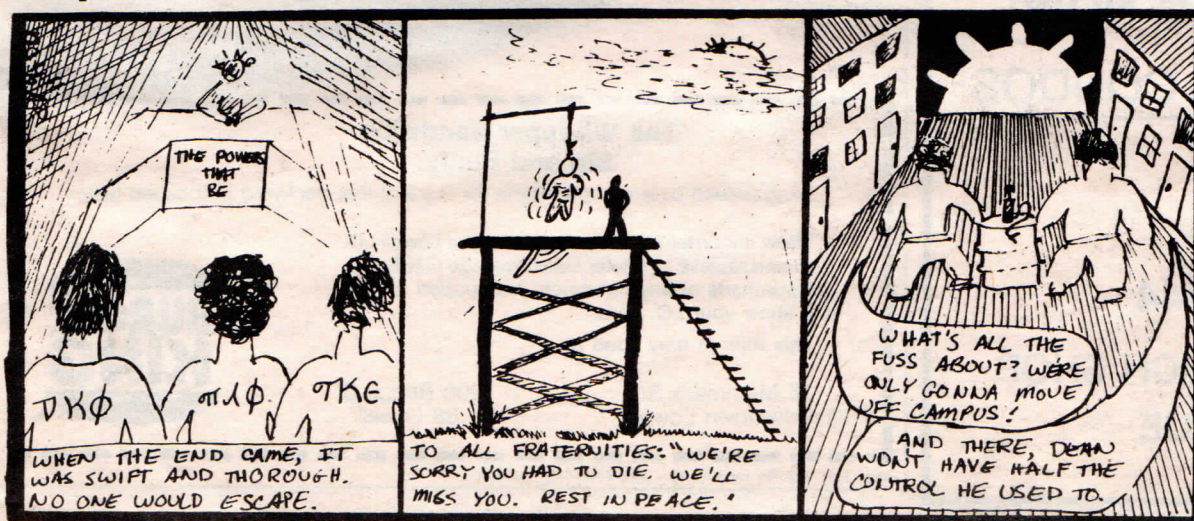
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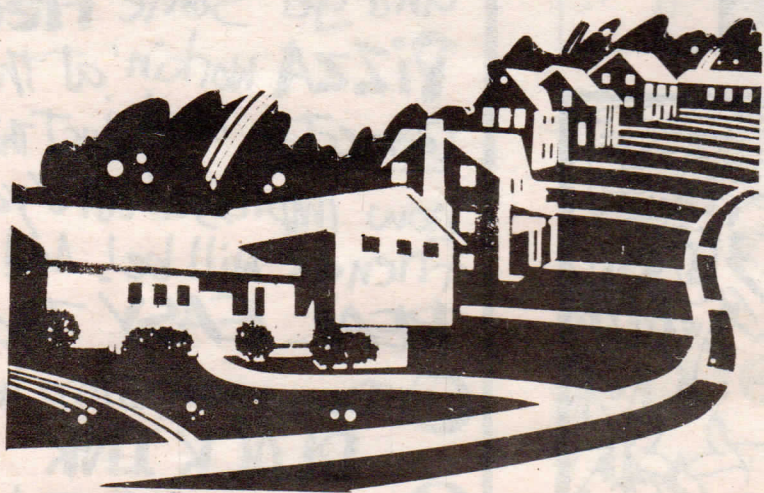
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